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(Vatterlin's old stand.)

Grand Concert Possible.

concert here on February 14th. cypress lumber every working day Prof. Mehrtens' company has made of the year, has generously sent its arrangements for concerts at the check for \$50 to each of the white churches represented in Palatka. Ponce de Leon hotel, St. Augustine. The company also sent checks of \$25 and at other east coast towns, and to each of the local colored churches. there is one open date. - Feb'y, 14th which he desires to fill in.

But as the company of artiste's which Prof. Mehrtens proposes to bring is an expensive one he requires a guarantee of at least 300 tickets. This guarantee will try to be secured by some of our prominent music loving ladies.

Should Prof. Mehrtens' company come, the concert will be in the interests of the public library, which will share in the proceeds.

The star of the company is Mmo. Laura Mehrtens, pianist, and among the other well-known artistes are Mrs. Percy Wickenberg, a noted dramatic soprano, and Rudolph Jacobson, a young Russian violinist. Of these artistes we gladly repro

duce the following press notices: "Laura Mehrtens is a gifted artist. Besides a splendid technique, before which difficulties melt away as if they had never been, she possesses a wonderful touch, a rare sympath; tions of widely divergent sch and, in addition, is endowed with so charming a personality as to make her a favorite with every audience.

"The press of both North Carolina and South Carolina has recently contained many complimentary accounts of Mrs. Percy Wickenberg's appearance in public in the cities of rich soprano voice never fails to ex-

having obtained her services in the hoir. -Savannah Morning News. "With a world of tenderness, as exhibited in the "Wiegenlied," rare brilliancy, shown in the Wieniowski numbers, a technique that made it possible to do full justice to the pyrotechnics of the De Beriot composition and, withal, a versatili-ty that makes his interpretations of the more classical writings for his instrument a delight to musician and amateur alike, Rudolph Jacobson, the young Russian violinist, scored a success that has rarely been accord-ed other musicians.—Washington Post

Specialists in Shoes.

Curry & Lane sell nothing but foot war in their pretty Lemon street store. They are shoe specialists. They study to get the very best in shoes. Because they give their entire thought to shoes is the reason they excel in the shoe trade in Palatka. Have you been in their pretty, heavily stocked store lately.

Hurrrah for the

and the shoes CURRY & LANE sell! Hopes of nice fitting Shoes, stylish to the minute and priced reasonably J. Rogers of Puttam Hall and the as the condition of Port Arthur. are fulfilled every week day in the chairman, F. J. Fearnside.

'With Many Thanks."

fire department

comfort, for elegance, for long way for the new board which met

D. Allen, J. C. Strickland, who were also of the old board, and L. C. Cauova, Edward S. North and D. Wil-

The new board elected L. C. Canto view county property and see what it looked like. The board visited Savannah Conservatory of Music, was this city, a company whose big mills in the city this city and average of the court house,

for future intelligent action.

It also sent checks for \$50 to the Palatka Public Library and to the The Mr. Wilson who signed these checks with his good right hand did not brough the subject to his left,

county's interests. The board voted unanimously to make the Palatka News the official paper of the county for the ensuing and this paper, knowing of previous year, which carries with it the publication of the delinquent tax list in

sult that it is embled to vouch for Wednesday noon.

In Memoriam.

correctness of the above men-

At a regular communication of Satsuma Hights lodge, No. 3, F. & A. M., held at their hall. Satsuma Hights. Florida, December 28th, 1904, the following resolutions were adopt-

One of our good ministers told the

News of the donation to his church,

wholesale donations to the city

churches by this company, made in-

quiry among the pasters with the re-

Whereas, the Grand Master of the Universe having been pleased to call from earthly labor to eternal refreshneuts on December 7th, 1904, our be brother, Thomas who, during the period that he was a mber of this lodge so endeared this business. hims. If to us by his courtesy and affi bility that his memory will ever be cherished in our hearts, therefore be

Resolved, that in this bereavement, Percy Wickenberg's this lodge is deprived of an active, ublic in the crities of zealous, and painstaking member Mrs. Wickenberg's who was thoroughly imbued with the precepts and principles of our or-der, who evinced in a life marked by is heard, and the congregation of the Independent Presbyterian Church rightly considers itself fortunate in having obtained has a constant only to his brethren but having obtained has a constant only to his brethren but to the community an example and ar inspiration to better deeds.

Resolved, that bowing as we do in humble submission to the Divine will, we mourn the loss of an efficient and worthy brother, a devoted adherent of Free Masonry and a faithful friend whose daily life so clearly reflected the fundamental truths and

reflected the fundamental fruits and teachings of our fraternity.

Resolved, that we sincerely, deeply and affectionately sympathize with his afflicted family in their sorrow.

Mo reminding them that He who tem-pers the winds to the shorn lamb, ooks down with infinite compassion upon them in the hour of their desc

Resolved that a copy of these res-olutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother and spread in full

FRANCIS E. WEST. | Committee
H. A. PERSV.
W. S. MIDDLETON, M. W.
FRANCIS E. WEST, Sect. FRED'R. V. OWEN.

The Old and New.

Tuesday's meeting of the board of war. ounty commissioners witnessed the retirement of the old board and the incoming of the new. The old board met but for a few moments and wound up some unfluished business; then Chairman Fearnside declared the board dead.

The retiring members are the veteran John Hancock of Bostwick, A

There were no speeches; no bequets; nothing but a graceful making immediatnly upon adjournment of

The new board is composed of W.

ova chairman and got immediately Port Arthur, The Japanese are strento business. It didn't take things for quously succoring the people." granted, but immediately proceeded grind out an average of 85,000 feet of and even crossed the river in a gale for the ferry line.

There wasn't much done at the meeting in the way of new business,

L. C. Canova, the president of the board, as well as Messrs. North and avowed candidate before the Dela-Williams is not likely to disappoint ware legislature for the U. S. Sens-of the needy. We have already this Williams, is not likely to disappoint the people. The prediction is everywhere made that they will prove progressive and careful guardians of the

this paper.

The board did not adjourn until in Australia. No need, to burn in this country.

A Prosperous Institution.

The annual statement of the East Florida Savings & Trust Company, which will be found in another column of this paper consists largely of figures. But they are of figures that indicate, better than almost anything else the prosperous condition of this section. They show a volume of money and money transactions that tell a tale of steady growth for

Dr. E. S. Crill, the distinguised head of this banking institution, is a former state treasurer, and in financial circles of the Southland is ranked as one of the great bankers of the country. He stands for safe banking and aggressiveness along conser-

Shepard's Moving Pictures. This company will give two bours

of cutertainment at the Opera House Saturday night. The pictures consist of Frontier life in '49, a Voyage to Italy, Pranks of Buster Brown, The Old Homestead, Along the River Rhine, Genuine German Boar Hunt, The Lookout at Port Arthur, etc., besides a side-splitting comedy se-

Moving pictures are always enter-taining, and the Shepard company is said to give a most excellent lot Prices will be 25, 35 and 50 cents.

of Ackerman and Stewart.

M. S. Brown's advertisement in this on rather than carry to another season. & Stewart.

AND ADVERTISER.

Russian Stronghold in the Far East Surrenders to the Japanese.

The City Filled With Sick and Wounded, and the Harbor with Wreckage.

After eleven months siege and the Russian stronghold in the Far East. | goin' to sell Bobby." has at last fallen into the hands of the ever victorious Japanese.

ent a note under a flag of truce to the Japanese commander, General Nogi, signifying his willingness to discuss comfort. She knew that old Dufour, terms of surrender and asking for the appointment of commissioners.

o'clock Monday afternoon had agreed you."

to be granted full linerty after giving over in a swoon. Jeff, her husband, promise not to take fur her part in

The soldiers of the garrison and the non-combatants to be prisoners of

The surrendered fortress to be formally handed over to the Japanese on Tuesday.

The prisoners to march out on the

General Nogi the victorious Japanse commander reports the following

Order is maintained by the offiers; the people are quiet.

"The total number of inhabitants is about 35,000, of whom 25,000 are oldiers or sailors. The total number of sick or wounded is 20,000.

"Common provisions and bread are lentiful, but there is a scarcity of meat and vegatables.

"There are no medical supplies at

WORLD NEWS.

District Attorney Jerome has refused to admit Nan Patterson to bail. ber of earthquake shocks on Sun- countenance, who rose as he spoke.

The federal grand jury of Portland, Oregon, has indicted Senator John but the board did get itself in shape H. Mitchell for conspiracy to defraud There are two ways of celebrating the the government out of public lands. birth of him who brought 'peace on J. Edward Addicks is again an earth and good will to men'-one in our

> There will be another deadlock. Senator Platt of New York has won out in his demand that the republican assembly shall re-elect his collegue, Chauncy M. Depew, Gov. Odell favored former Governor

Commonwealth Minister of Trade McLean of Australia, is considering the advisability of state bonuses for

encouragement of cotton raising No need. We have it Charlotte," N. C., went dry at 8 saloons went out of business by rea-son of the prohibition law which was voted last July by a majority of about 1.000. Chariotte is just on the

outskirts of the moonshine whisky William K. Schley a prominent planter and late member of the Georgia legislature, was shot by his wife at their home 9 miles from Co-iumbus last Friday. Schley was at-tempting to strike his wife with a lice Sinclair spoke:

chair when she shot bim. He may Senator David B. Hill of New York insists that his announcement of August last that he would retire from olities on January 1st is a go, and

Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, husband of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, arrived at Hoboken, from Europe on Saturday, and went immediately to Cleveday, and went immediately to Cleveday. land, where he was admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000. The doctor claims he did not know his wife was the former Mme. DeVere, a former of Christmas. I wouldn't be there for

President Rooseveit kept open house on Monday. Every precaution was taken throughout the house to insure the safety of the President to make up the amount to buy the boy's freedom." About 1 o'clock the ould secure tickets and seats kept busy moving rapidly past the

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md. suffered for years from resumatism and lum ago. He was finally advised to paper calls attention to a cut of one-third off in the price of winter clothing Mr. nrown says he has a few very desi-rable suits which will be willing to less. This lintment is for sale by Ackerman No better

A Christmas Episode In Slavery

It was December in Louisiana. A light snow rested on the moss hanging from the trees, and there was thin ice on the pools. A young girl driving a pony cart was coming down a road and stopped before a cabin. A negro woman, followed by a pickaninny four years old, came out to where the cart

"Clarisse," said the girl, "has your missis said anything about what she is going to do for you in the way of a Christmas dinner?"

"No, Missie Alice, she hain't said nothin' 'bout dat. But me and my ole man don' keer 'bout no Christmas dinslaughter of thousands upon thous- ner. We got a heap o' trouble." She ands of soldiers Port Arthur, the drew near the cart and spoke low, while tears filled her eyes. "Mars'

"Sell Bobby! Separate you from him? Surely, Clarisse, such a thing hasn't been done about here since"- She stop-At 9 oclock Sunday night General | ped. She was about to say "since a Stoessel, commander at Port Arthur, slave mother had killed herself after separation from her child." Miss Alice Sinciair made an effort to

> comfort the mother, but there was no who owned this family, would sacrifice them to his own interest.

"Goodby, Clarisse," she said, touch-These commissioners met and at 1 ing her pony with the whip. "God belp

On Christmas morning a servant from the Dufour mansion came to The Russian officers both civil and Clarisse's cabla with an order for her The Russian officers both civil and and her husband to come up to the military to be allowed to march out, house and bring Bobby. As soon as the military with arms. The officers Clarisse heard the message she fell caught her in his arms.

"Don', honey; don' do dat. We got each udder, and mebbe Bobby won' hab to go out o' de state. Wake up, honey."

Clarisse revived, but only to clasp her boy, vowing that she and he should die rather than be separated. But her good man finally prevalled and she consented to go to their master. At the house, assembled in the great hallway, were a number of the planters and members of their families, including Colonel Sinclair and his daughter Alice. Dufour stood with his back to the fireplace, while apart sat an unattractive man-a trader. Even those who used a dealer in negroes looked down upon him.

"Tomorrow," said Dufour in a suriy tone, "I have a note to pay of \$400. Mr. Millikin, here from Savannah, offers me the amount of my note for the boy. If any one present can afford to buy the whole family I'll sell them cheaper than I would separate, or to a trader.'

There was no response. It would have required between \$2,000 and \$2,500 to buy the family, and the planters in the parish were all struggling against a slump in the price of sugar. "Well, my friends," continued Dufour, "since you don't come forward I see no way but to carry out the sale of the child. Mr. Millikin, your offer

The words came from Colonel Sinclair, an elderly gentleman of benign

"My friends," he said, "my daughter informed me of this sale, and I notified you. This is Christmas morning own families, the other in the families morning been occupied with the first. Here is an opportunity to engage in the second. I propose that we buy this child and give him as a Christmas present to his parents. I will bead s subscription for the purpose with \$60." "Colonel Sinclair," said a gentleman sitting next to him, "I will subscribe

an equal amount." The slave parents caught the drift of the situation and listened eagerly for every word. There were no more fifty dollar subscriptions, but the smalle ones, including \$25 from Alice Sinclair clock last Saturday night, when 16 given out of her pin money, finally Every one present feit that he had subscribed more than he could afford. Dufour, who regarded the whole affair as an interference with his rights, stood grimly waiting; the negro trader was fumbling with his hat; the father and mother of the child, who were unconscious of his and their peril, looked on with an agonized suspense. Then Al-

"Mr. Dufour, will you not give some-Dufour scowled. "I must have \$400 tomorrow. Less will not serve," he

Then the negro trader arose and that he is now out. There are a few people in the country who incline to the opinion that his real retirement should date from last Novemburgh with the families, and I we nothin the families, and I we nothin the families are long as I to do with other families as long as I must take care of my own. It's my children at all. I come away from home on this trip a-purpose to git rid no money, seein' my boy can't be there too. I tell you what I'm goin' to do.

Alice Sinclair went to the speaker and others. About 1 o'clock the general reception to the citizens began. Every phase of life was represented in the line, old and young rich and poor, black, white, yellow and red. All were greeted by the president, and under the stirring music of the band the people were breast, while his father looked on, the band they never were down his black cheeks. tears streaming down his black cheeks.

"You see, papa," said Alice Sinclair on their way home, "the influence of the Christ child born more than eightcen centuries ago can effect even a ne F. A. MITCHEL.

No better time than NOW to sub so the for the News; 1 year, \$1.00.

Inaugura!ed Govenor of Florida

TALLAHASSEE IN GALA ATTIRE

And Brilliant with Beauty and Military Tinsel.

Hon. Napoleon B Broward of Jicksonville at noon Tuesday took time tried to discover it from an analysis oath of office as chief executive of of a chisel found in an ancient Inca the State of Florida, the inaugural ceremonies being elaborate and im-

The day was auspicious for the event, for it dawned bright and clear, its only component parts. Whatever with just enough ley crispness in the might have been the nature of the meair to make it bracing,

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morn-Monroe street, north of Virginia, ess. With their bronze and copper inunder the direction of Chief Marshal struments they were able to quarry W. M. McIntosh, who has had complete control of the arrangements for

he inaugural parade and program. The formation being complete at he following order:

Officers in command of troops with taff on horseback.

Military band. Company A. 1st Inf. Jacksonville. Company F, 1st Inf. Jacksonville. Company B. 1st Inf Fernandina. Company H, 1st Inf. Lake City.

City council. Reception committee. State officials other than Cabine

Company M. 1st Inf. Marianna.

Rouroad Commissioners. Justices of Supreme Court. Cabinet officers.

Reaching the front entrance of the capitol the party alighted and asended the steps, and there, followed was administered by the newly chos-Whitfield, and Governor Jennings, was sitting there and every little while with brief but well-chosen words de

seal of the state. Governor Broward was greeted with long and continuous applause as about a dozen sparrows flew down and his mangural address. He spoke in but I was soon enlightened. The flock

night and was an event of unusual they moved so quickly, but I think it brilliance. Visitors were present was in the same way that a man is from all parts of the state.

W. K. Vanderbilt jr. has entered Sportsman. for the automobile races at Daytona

The Florida East Coast Automobile association will build a shell road from Daytona to New Smyrna. Prof. A. A. Murphree of the Florida State College, Tallahassee, is the new president of the State Teachers

ciation. Motorboat races will be held on take Worth in February. Henry M. Flagler and Sir Thomas Dewar, M. P. of London, will be the referees.

will be a swell affair. James B. Whitfield has been chosen by lot, among his associates on he bench, Chief Justice of the Supreme court of Florida. He is the youngest man on the bench.

opened on the 10th. Thos. Brown will be the manager. city of Tampa is to buy the big house for \$125,000, which is about 10 per cent of its cost. "Col." Sam Small, formerly the

The Tampa Bay Hotel is to be re-

"Rev." Sam. lectured on "His Majesty, the Devil" in the Duval theatre, Jacksonville, last Sunday night. His smallness has an intimate ac quaintance with his majesty. W. G. Bogardus, cashier of the Seaboard freight office at Tampa has

been arrested for embezzlement. He easily gave bond for his appearance. His arrest was at the intrance of a surety company. Mr. Baer, an aged, inoffensive and respected citizen of Fernandina was murdered in his little grocery store last Thursday. The motive of the deed is thought to have been rob-

His skull was crushed by two heavy blows. Hon. W. N. Sheats, retiring superintendend of public instruction, has been presented with a gold watch by several of the county superintendents. The presentation took place at the Windsor hotel last Friday

John Beaty manager of the Green Bay Phosphate company has brought suit against the Polk County Nation-al bank at Bartow for \$25,0.0 for alleged refusal to deliver to him valua-ble phosphate stock deposited with ble phosphate stock deposited with the bank as collateral security for a note upon tender of payment of the note when due,

the doctor, and she due as the doctor and she due

A LOST ART.

The Blend of Metals Which Certain Races Esed For Tools,

Fame and fortune await the lucky individual who can rediscover the combination of metals from which the Egyptians, the Aztees and the Incas of Peru made their tools and arms. Though each of these nations reached a high state of civilization, none of them ever discovered iron in spite of the fact that the soll of all three countries was largely impregnated with it. Their substitute for it was a combination of metals which had the temper of steel. Despite the greatest efforts the secret of this composition has buffied scientists and has become a lost The great explorer, Humboldt, art. sliver mine, but all that he could find out was that it appeared to be a combination of a small portion of tin with copper. This combination will not give the hardness of steel, so it is evident that tin and copper could not have been taille combination, these ancient races were able so to prepare pure copper that it equaled in temper the finest ing the great procession formed on steel produced at the present day by the most scientifically approved procand shape the hardest known stones, such as granite and porphyry, and

even cut emeralds and like substances. A rediscovery of this lost art would revolutionize many trades in which steel at present holds the monopoly. I o'clock, the procession moved in If copper could thus be tempered now its advantage over steel would be very great, and it would no doubt be preferred to the latter in numerous industries. It is a curious fact that, though this lost secret still baffles modern scientists, it must have been discovered independently by the three races which made use of it so long ago.-New York

THE COMMON SPARROW.

He Is Not Always the Selfish Vaga-bond He Is Painted.

The house sparrow has been called a nuisance, a street gamin, a vagabond, a thief, a robber, and this by many so called bird lovers, yet, in my opinion, he is one of our most interesting birds, He is lively, bright, thrifty and brave. No one, not even his worst enemy, can gainsny this. He is also ever ready Governor and Governor-elect and to help his own kind out of any diffi-

culty into which they may fail. One day, as I was walking up street past a large mill where dozens of sparrows were collected, I saw some thing which has much increased my esteem for the so called little street gamin. It was in nesting time, and by great applause, the oath of office young birds hardly able to fly were quite common. As I walked on my attention was attracted by one of these n Chief Justice, Hon. James B in the middle of the road alone. He giving out a little disconsolate chirp. While I was watching him a delivery ivered to the new governor the great came down the street at full speed. The young bird was likely to be crushed, but I was not the only observer of its distress. As I watched he mounted the rostrum to deliver gathered round it. I didn't know what clear, loud tones, and his speech was of newcomers fairly hustled the little requently punctuated with applause. one out of the way of the oncoming cart and into the safety of the ditch. The inaugural ball took place at I don't know exactly bow they did it, carried onward in a crowd. He helps himself a little, and the people around him sween him forward. GOINGS ON IN FLORIDA. cident clearly showed that sparrows are not always as selfish and unfeeling as they are painted.-Amateur

Natural Preference. Miss Violet had made a rapid tour of the European continent and found little to impress her, either favorably or

otherwise. "You say you saw all you wanted to of Italy," said a friend on Miss Violet's return to her native heath in Kansas, "What did you think of the lazzaroni?"

"Don't talk to me about it," said

Miss Violet briskly. "I'd rather have a good dish of plain American macaroni baked with cheese any time."

Mistaken Kindness. Jack-Hello, old man! Awfully glad to see you. Here, take off that coat and put on this smoking jacket and make yourself comfortable. Dick-Deuce take it! Do you mean to insinuate that I don't feel comfortable in a dress suit?

Simplicity has always been held to be a mark of truth. It is also a mark of genius.-Schopenhauer.

DO NOT SUPPRESS A COUGH.

When you have a cough do not try to suppress it, but remove the cause. The cough is only a symptom of some disease, and the disease is what you should cure, then the cough will stop of itself. The most common cause of coughing is a cold. Anodynes will promply suppress inoffensive and Fernandina was the grocery store and propagations containing chloroform, opium, etc., are used for that purpose, but they do not cure the cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the cold. the other hand does not suppress the cough, but relieves it by removing from the throat and lungs the mucus which obstructed the breathing and allaying the irritation and tickling in the throat. It also opens the secretions and effectually and permanently cures the cold as well as the cough. For sale by Ackerman & Stewart.

> Dr. Lewis T. M. Blocker, former physician at the state insane asylum, Chattahoochee, says Mrs. Abbie R. Dodge of Jacksouville, whose will is being contested, was insune, suffered from senile insunity" the doctor, "and she did not